

Business Notice.

As the business of the Union established, in view of the proposed change in its terms, will be continued, strictly on a cash basis, all accounts for the collection of subscriptions for the Union are discontinued. No payments should be made to agents after this date, except to Mr. W. C. Lippincott, Jr., who is authorized to make collections in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

The foregoing notice is not intended to include any agents or collectors who are now employed or have heretofore been employed in this city, but those only who have performed such service in other parts of the country.

LIGHTS AND REMEDIES OF SOUTHERN CITIZENS IN THE TERRITORIES.

We have not met with paragraphs for some time that express our views more clearly, or that meet the struggling objections which begin to get abroad at the South against the Nebraska-Kansas bill more fully than those we copy below.

The complaints which have been made against that clause of the bill known as the Badger amendment, which provides that nothing in the bill shall be so construed as to revive any laws in force prior to 1820 in the territories north of 36 deg. 30 min., "protecting, establishing, prohibiting, or excluding slavery"—complaints which are based upon the objection that the old Spanish laws favorable to slavery there are not revived by the clause repealing the Missouri prohibition, which last in effect abolished them—do not seem to us to be very well founded; or, if well founded, do not seem to us to have much force. The old Spanish laws, whatever they were, were not "repealed," in terms, by the Missouri prohibition, but were only repealed in effect while that prohibition was supposed to be valid. When it fell under the Dred Scott decision the old Spanish laws, no far as the prohibition had affected them, resumed all the vitality they ever had; for while the Nebraska-Kansas bill did not profess to revive them or to "legislate slavery into the Territories," neither did it purport to prevent their revival, or to "legislate slavery out of the Territories." That bill neither did the one thing nor the other, but left the question as to the revival or non-revival of those old laws entirely unaffected by anything in effect contained; and thus, inasmuch as the Missouri prohibition has been decided by the Supreme Court to have been from the first unconstitutional, null and void, it never operated and never could have operated to repeal those laws. If, therefore, those laws have never been repealed in any other manner, they are certainly not repealed by the unconstitutional, null and void Missouri prohibition; and, as nothing in the Nebraska-Kansas bill is to be construed as reviving, or preventing the revival of, the old Spanish laws, those laws, so far as this bill is concerned, are precisely in *statu quo ante* the Missouri enactment.

The objection that the Badger amendment prevents the revival of the old Spanish laws is, therefore, not well founded. But, even if it were, and if those old laws were still dead lying lifeless in their graves by the operation of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, still, we do not see that the rights of the southern people in the Territories are much the worse off for the fact. We are inclined to think those old laws are myths at best, and that they have occupied a much larger space in the imaginations of politicians than they have ever done in the statutes and codes of the old Spanish territories. At all events, we think the rights of southern citizens in the Territories are much more safely protected under theegis of the constitution than they would be under the forgotten legislation of an ancient and alien jurisdiction. The Supreme Court of the United States find an ample protection for those rights in the constitution of the Union; and, for ourselves, we think it much safer for those rights that that august tribunal should find them there than that it should have to seek for them in the obsolete statute-books of a defunct government and of a foreign language.

This court has declared that the right of property in slaves, and the right to protection for this property from the laws and courts, exists. The Nebraska-Kansas bill gives the slaveholders the right of immediate appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States upon all conceivable questions affecting the right of property in slaves that can arise in the local courts of the Territories. These local courts are constituted of judges appointed by the President of the United States, a national officer, who will always, we trust, be the elect of a national party, and who is bound by his oath of office to support the constitution of the United States, which guarantees the rights of southern citizens in the Territories.

We think, therefore, that there is full protection of law for slave property in the Territories, even where a majority of the residents may happen to be unfavorable to it; and we are glad to be confirmed in this position by so thorough a southern journal as the Charleston Mercury, from which we copy the following able article:

The Dred Scott decision determined that the southern people had a right to colonize our Territories with their slaves, and that their slaves, like any other property, were entitled to protection in our Territories. But it has been said slave property, to exist as property in a Territory, requires special legislation by a territorial legislature. If, then, there is a territorial legislature, being, by a majority, abolitionist, should not think proper to pass the special laws necessary for the protection of slavery, it must expire.

The answer to this position is very simple. It is based on a false assumption of fact. It is not necessary for the existence of slavery in a Territory that there should be special laws passed for its protection. Slaves are property just as any other subject of property. The courts of the United States in a Territory have only to administer the laws protecting all other property in their application to slaves, and the protection will be sufficient. For instance: It is felony to steal a horse or a watch, for it is not necessary that there should be express statutes in a Territory declaring a horse or a watch to be property. Let the same law be applied to the protection of the slave. If a man keeps and uses his neighbor's animals, he is amenable to damages, and so would be he in harboring a slave. All the judges of a Territory are appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the consent of the Senate, and not by the people or the legislature of a Territory. If a territorial legislature should pass laws prohibiting or abolishing slavery in a Territory, the courts in a Territory would declare them void, as they should pass laws declaring that the laws protecting all other kinds of property should not protect slavery, they would be set aside by the judiciary. As long as a Territory is a Territory, under the constitution of the United States, it must be protected as property, and the courts of the Territory, under the appointment and control of the head of the federal government, must enforce the protection, if the decree of the Supreme Court of the United States is enforced. When a territorial government is organized in a Territory, all the principles of the common law are either put in force by the act creating the government of a Territory, or they enter the Territory with our citizens' rights; and thus our citizens enter a Territory with all the guarantees for the protection of persons and property which they enjoyed in the States. These are

amply sufficient for the protection of slavery; and all arguments going to show the non-protection of slavery, sovereignty, either by action or non-action over slavery in a Territory, are false.

MAILS FOR MEXICO.

We are requested to state that the Post Office Department has issued instructions to send all correspondence for the west coast of Mexico and points in the interior of that republic by the New York and California route, via Panama and Acapulco. To insure transmission by this route, letters and newspapers should be distinctly marked, "Via Panama and Acapulco." Postage on letters, twenty cents for each half ounce; on newspapers, two cents each. In the present disturbed condition of Mexico, and in the absence of steam-communication between New Orleans and Vera Cruz, this route offers the safest and most expeditious conveyance for postal matter for all points in the western and southwestern parts of Mexico.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Burnt Steamer.

New York, Sept. 25.—A private dispatch from Halifax to Mr. Conard, says that the captain of the *Rosneath* thought that the burning steamer had a walking beam, but he did not observe any paddle-boxes. She was thought by the captain to be a wooden steamer, but the mate thinks she was of iron. She had a long, overhanging bow.

Offers of 25 per cent on insurances on the *Austria* were refused by the Wall street office yesterday. The ship *Austria* was a small, iron screw-steamer, on the 15th she fell in with an iron screw-steamer, on fire, apparently of about 1,200 tons, with a gilt crown eagle head, straight stem, raked well forward, and her bottom painted red. The upper works were all consumed, masted, and sides falling in.

The smoke-stack was lying on the starboard side, and its color could not be told. The Arabian passed around her stern, but no name was distinguishable. She was supposed to have been burning about forty-eight hours. No boats could be descried, or any other signs of the sufferers in the distance.

The Cable—Mr. De Sauty's Response.

TRINITY BAY, Sept. 24.—*By Cyrus W. Field, Esq., N. Y.* We have received nothing intelligible from Valencia since the 1st of September, excepting feeling a few signals yesterday. We cannot send anything to Valencia. There has been very little variation in the electrical manifestations.

DE SAUTY.

The Cable.

New York, Sept. 25.—Mr. De Sauty telegraphs the honorary directors that he will hereafter send daily reports in relation to the cable.

The cable is not working to-day, but the Trinity Bay station is occasionally receiving some weak impulses of current, but they are unintelligible.

The day before yesterday we commenced receiving a current from Valencia, and hoped we should be at work soon. Mr. Mackey was then informed that the current had failed; hence the discrepancy in the messages.

Murder in New London.

New London, (Conn.) Sept. 24.—The third male of the name bearing the name of a Portuguese, named Antonio, was found murdered this morning. He left his boarding-house soon after four o'clock this morning, and was found dead in the street with a small dagger in the breast. The cause of the murder is not known. The person who found the body saw two men and a woman leave the spot immediately after he approached. The murdered man was paid off yesterday.

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